

OCHOCO REVIEW.

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Burnett and Bounties.

(Boston Leader.)

Ed. Leader.—Having been requested to state more at length my theory of bounties to farmers, I will, with your permission, do so briefly. In 1816 when Henry Clay inaugurated the "American system," he urged its adoption on the ground that our manufactures were in their infancy and needed the assistance of the government to get on their feet, and compete with factories of the old world. In 1833 the government in favor of a high tariff based upon the ground that a protection of the operations of the factories against the pauper labor of Europe, and that that large class of wage earners are entitled to this protection. This is the strongest and most effective appeal in its favor. And whatever may be said about it, the doctrine of protection seems to be thoroughly fastened upon the country. Both of the tariff bills before congress and the one to be introduced by the republicans are all based upon that idea. If, then, the class of people engaged as operatives in the factories are entitled to be protected against the pauper labor of Europe, the farmers are certainly entitled to protection against the pauper labor of India and the whole world. England has paid lavish bounties to encourage the production of wheat in India, and has thereby succeeded in reducing the price of it in the world's markets, so that it cannot be produced at a profit in the United States, as the mortgages on the farmers in this country fully attest. The tariff system itself is only another name for bounties. But independent of that, the government in 1832 was paying bounties to the New England fishermen to the amount of a million dollars a year for fish caught and for export, which, considering the condition of the U.S. treasury at that time as compared with the present and the number of people engaged in that business, forms a strong precedent in favor of bounties to farmers.

Again, in one of the tariff bills to be reported to congress the proposition will be made to pay a bounty of 2 cents per pound for all sugar raised in the United States. If it be right to pay a bounty on sugar, why not pay a bounty on wheat? So much for precedent.

If there is any class of people that deserve protection it is the farmers. While some other occupations are maintaining monopolies which weigh heavily on the farmers, they pursue a calling which tends to injure no one. Their mission is to produce bread for the hungry, (and wealth for the country.) They seek their increase from the soil and the elements of nature, and invoke the aid of the kind seasons for the instant reward of their labor. They have no interest in depressing other industries. And all professions, trades, and even monopolies, which seek to control the highways of commerce, and even the tramps rejoice at the prospect of an abundant harvest. The direct benefit arising from paying a portion of the surplus money now in the treasury to the farmers would be to put it directly in circulation and thus greatly benefit the whole country. It would also stimulate that industry, and instead of receiving six hundred millions of dollars from foreign countries for farm produce, we would receive in a few years double that amount.

There have been other schemes proposed to reduce the surplus. Mr. Blaine proposed to divide it among the states. Gen. Logan was in favor of giving the whisky tax to the school fund. But neither of these plans seems to me to do justice to the men who mainly pro-

duce the surplus. If "free trade" England can expend millions of dollars to encourage the production of wheat in India, "protection America" ought to expend a portion of its surplus in protecting and encouraging the American farmers in producing the world's staple. JOHN BURNETT.

The U. S. supreme court recently decided several cases bearing upon the liquor business. One of the decisions involves the validity of a statute of Iowa, forbidding a company to bring its distilling liquor into that state, unless such company has been furnished with a certificate from the county auditor of the county to which the liquor is to be transported, showing that the consignee is legally authorized to sell it. The court holds that power to regulate or forbid the sale of a commodity, after it has been brought into the state, does not carry with it the right and power to prevent its introduction by any one.—Ex.

The pension list is now \$85,000,000 a year. If the dependent pension bill becomes a law the annual expenditure will be raised to at least \$125,000,000. Our yearly pension list to day is almost double the aggregate of Germany, France, Austria and England combined, with the smaller states of Europe thrown in. It costs nearly as much to pay it as it does to support that of England. Our government has spent since the war closed in pensions \$883,400,000. But while our soldier pension list is very large our civil pension list is very small compared with that of any of the great powers of Europe. In France the civil pension list has on it 250,000 pensioners, who receive \$32,500,000 annually.—Oregonian

There is an outcry because sugar hands in Louisiana cane fields, many of them women, get only sixty-five cents a day and their board. Probably the tax on sugar is not high enough to protect "American industry." To hear some people talk it would be supposed that laborers working for the production of protected articles were getting at least \$20 a day and their board. No; "protection" is the delusion that the "trickster" throws to the "tricked."—East Oregonian.

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